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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896.

NOTICE.

Call for Republican Convention.
There will be a Republican mass
convention held at Forsyth, Mo., on
Saturday, the 21st day of March, for
the purpose of selecting six delegates
to attend the congressional convention
that meets at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on the
6th day of May.

R. B. PRICE,
Chairman County Committee.
Geo. L. TAYLOR,
Secretary.
A. S. PRATHER,
of Congressional Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE.
For Foreign—\$5.00 for county office, \$5.00
for State office, \$10.00 for county office, \$20.00
for State office. Cash must accompany the an-
nouncement, or it will not appear.

For Representative in Congress.
We are authorized to announce the name of
NORMAN A. MCKAY, of Stoddard county, as a
candidate for nomination to represent the
fourteenth Missouri district in the
fifty-fifth congress, subject to the decision
of the nominating convention to be held at Pop-
lar Bluff, on May 6, 1896.

The Rhode Island Democrats nomi-
nated a State ticket last week, and
never mentioned national issues.
They know that national issues are
deadly to the Democracy.

The St. Louis Journal of Agricul-
ture asks: "Will hard times con-
tinue?" No; because the Republican
party will take charge of the nation's
affairs next year, and restore the old
prosperity. These Cleveland times
will not last always. One more year
of Grover will let us out.

The Missouri and Kansas Farmer,
of Kansas City, says: "Conserva-
tive estimates place the amount of
the immigration into Missouri during
the last two years at 100,000 souls;
of these, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas
have furnished the largest propor-
tion." This State will go Republican
in November by a plurality which
will surprise the Democrats.

The Republican State convention
of Kansas refused to take a stand for
free coinage at 16 to 1, but voted to
accept the national platform when
made. The St. Louis convention
can be trusted to do justice to the
sentiment of the majority of the Re-
publican party, and when that is
ascertained in a regular and formal
way a declaration of principle will
follow. States may have their local
opinions and local preferences, but
the national organization must write
the platform. There will be full and
free discussion of the currency ques-
tion at St. Louis, and after that the
convention, in its wisdom, will pass
upon the subject.

The Springfield Express says:
"Congressman Tracy has introduced
a bill in the house to fix the head of
navigation in White river, which
runs through Missouri and Arkansas,
at Loda's ferry. The bill further
provides that bridges may hereafter
be built above Long's ferry without
an enabling act of congress." For-
syth used to be the head of naviga-
tion, and is still entitled by nature to
that advantage. The people of South-
west Missouri have never abandoned
their hopes of seeing this town re-
stored to its ancient importance as a
shipping point. Some day congress
will make a suitable appropriation
for the improvement of upper White
river navigation, and the steamboats
will come again.

Retail dealers all over the country
are engaged in an agitation against
what are called "catalogue houses."
Department, or "catalogue houses,"
are springing up in every large city,
and driving out the legitimate dealers
in the country by invading every line
of business. They sell cheap, and
often inferior, goods, for cash, which
the home dealer could, and would,
duplicate at the same price, on cash
terms. The simplicity and cupid-
ity of the rural purchaser lead him to
order from the department stores
and "catalogue houses," because,
through their clever representations
by catalogues, and the glitter of
their catchy advertisements and at-
tractive stores, he comes to believe
he is getting a bargain; whereas, as
a fact, he could probably buy the
ordinary goods that are carried in
stock, at his home store, for less
money, quality being considered.
The leading manufacturers of many
necessary articles are showing a dis-
position to refuse to supply these

JAMES L. DAVIS FOR CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE.

A Sketch of the Man Favored by the Republicans of the
West End of the District.

ALL of our readers who are inter-
ested in politics have learned by this
time that the Honorable James L.
Davis is a candidate for the position
of delegate to the National Republi-
can convention. His letter to The
Republican, last week, announced his
intent to submit his name to the
congressional convention at Poplar
Bluff. He enters the race with a
friendly feeling toward all other aspirants
for the place, and in response to the
urgent demands of many leading
Republicans throughout the Four-
teenth district. Mr. Davis is the
most prominent politician, the most
widely known Republican, who has
yet signified his willingness to repre-
sent this congressional dis-
trict at the
St. Louis
conven-
tion.

James L.
Davis, of
Forsyth,
was born
Feb. 25,
1851, near
Old Rock-
bridge,
Ozark Co.,
Mo. He was
educated
in the
common
schools of
Douglas
Co., Mo.,
and at the
Mountain
Home academy in what is now Baxter
county, Arkansas. Mr. Davis was
county school superintendent of
Douglas county for two years, judge
of the county court one year, and
prosecuting attorney three years. He
was prosecuting attorney of
Ozark county four years, and of
Taney county two years. In 1892 he
was elected to the Thirty-seventh
General Assembly by the people of
this county, and at once took a high
place in the House as an orator and
jurist, serving on the judiciary com-
mittee. Mr. Davis was again sent
to the Legislature by the voters of
Taney county in 1894, and became
chairman of the Committee on Crimi-
nal Jurisprudence, one of the most
important and honorable committees
of the House.

During his whole political career
Mr. Davis has never met defeat a
single time. He has been so fortu-
nate that his friends have reached
the conclusion that his success has
been more largely due to sagacity
than good luck. Luck changes, but
knowledge of the people's wants and
wishes comes from experience, and
grows with advancing years. James
L. Davis is a typical Republican of the
Ozarks. He has been fighting the
battle of his party for 24 years, and
always believed that the day would
come when the party of progress
would be victorious in Missouri. He
has preached sound doctrine, and
carried the banner for many years,
ever ready to defend his principles,
and able enough to prove himself a
formidable antagonist in any arena.

Mr. Davis under-
stands the
people
amongst
whom he
has passed
his life,
and they
under-
stand and
appreciate
him. He is
not a showy
man; not
one of the
kind who
only make
a good im-
pression
till they
are thrust
into posi-
tions of
responsibility,
and then
their original
mediocrity.
Mr. Davis
always rises with and to the occasion,
and has never failed to show himself
equal to any emergency. He is a polished
and vigorous speaker, whose
tongue delights to lash an ignoble
foe or to laud a noble cause. A true
son of Southwest Missouri, he is
natural, forceful, and entirely un-
affected; close to the people, and
heedful of their wishes, he reads
their minds through his sympathy
with their desires. Mr. Davis is a
well equipped lawyer, as well as a
strong politician, and would be by
no means lost or out of place in a
national convention. In such a body
his mental superiority would constitute
a small number in comparison with
the men decidedly inferior to him in
grasp of mind and breadth of knowl-
edge. We present Mr. Davis' claims
more as the candidate from the region
of the Ozarks than as the favorite of
Taney county alone.

"catalogue houses," in order to pro-
tect the retail trade in the country.
Manufacturers cannot afford to lose
the patronage of the jobbers and
dealers who are now trying to defend
themselves against the competition
of the big "catalogue houses" in the
great cities. For this reason, manu-
facturers and jobbers are also refus-
ing to supply consumers. Consider-
ing the fact that the goods which the
"catalogue houses" sell are generally
of inferior quality, the prices they
obtain for the same are as high as
the retail dealer would expect to get
for like goods, especially on a cash
basis. The disadvantages of buying
any line of goods away from home,
when it is possible to do so well at
home, are very obvious. The money
goes out of the country and helps to
build up a distant city at the expense
of the very men who assist in paying
our local taxes, and whose capital is
invested in the midst of us.

This is a land of business people,
and the conduct of its public affairs
more closely reaches capital and
labor, employment and wages, and
the prosperity and happiness of its
citizens, than under any other gov-
ernment in the world. The last three
years have presented object lessons
as to the baneful effects of inexperience
and theory which will not be
forgotten in this generation. Suspen-
sion of industries and loss of em-
ployment by millions of people, and
the paralysis of all enterprises, have
been due to lack of business experi-
ence and talent in the conduct of
national affairs more than to all other
causes. A business administration
would know that revenues must be
equal to, if not in excess of, expendi-
tures. It would also understand
how to sustain the national credit,
which is the basis of individual pros-
perity and enterprise. The next
President will be a representative
Republican, a man who stands for all
the measures and policies which made
the United States prosperous, power-
ful and rich beyond anything re-
corded in the history of nations.

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sluggish Liver brings on Malaria, Fever
and Ague, Rheumatism, and many other
diseases which shatter the constitution and
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REGULATOR you want. The word REG-
ULATOR distinguishes it from all other
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Liver, keeps it properly at work, that your
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

"PARTITION SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of Missouri, ss.
County of Taney, ss.
In the Circuit Court, April term, 1896.
In the Circuit Court of said county, on the 24th
day of October, 1895, the following among
others, to-wit: Dora Pleak and George W. Pleak, her
husband, and Alms Snapp, by her
guardian, William M. Buck, Plaintiffs,
vs.
John M. Haggard, W. Waldo Hag-
gard, Mary E. Pleak and John S.
Pleak, her husband, Amanda Casey
and William L. Casey, her husband,
Defendants.

Now come the said parties to this case,
and it appearing from the report of the
commissioners and otherwise that said land
cannot be partitioned in price, it is by the court
ordered and adjudged that said south half of
the northeast quarter of section No. 6, in town-
ship No. 25 of range No. 30, and the southwest
quarter of the northwest quarter and the north-
west quarter of the southwest quarter of section
No. 24, of township No. 28, of range No. 31, con-
taining two hundred and twenty and 20-100
acres, be sold upon the following terms: One-
third of the purchase price in cash, one-third in
one year, and one-third in two years, and that
the deferred payments be secured by deed of
trust upon the property sold, and to bear eight
percent interest, for the purpose of partition
among the said parties; and that the clerk make
and deliver to said sheriff of Taney county a
copy of this order.

Now, therefore, J. James A. Weatherman,
sheriff of Taney county aforesaid, by virtue of
authority of said above described order, a certified
copy of which has been delivered to me by
said clerk of said circuit court, will proceed to
sell said above described real estate at the south
front door of the court house in Forsyth, Taney
county, Missouri, on
Monday, April 27th, 1896,
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon
and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to
the highest and best bidder, on the terms, under
the conditions, and for the purposes specified in
said above recited order.

J. A. WEATHERMAN,
Sheriff of Taney County, Missouri.
First insertion March 19, 1896.

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and W. W. W. Grigg, Defendants.

A true copy from the record.
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